which freed all the slaves in

ALICE M. GORMAN, Age 11.

The Boy and the Bear.

There was once a little boy named Henry. His mother was sickly and his father worked in a lumber camp.

high Henry carried his father's dinner

to camp.

Every winter when the snow was

One very cold day he said goodby to his mother and started for camp. The air was cold and the clouds looked

LETTERS TO UNCLE JED.

A Warrior Dog.

warrior dog.
My uncle fought in the Spanish-

ed out the dog followed him every

BERTHA THOMA, Age 9.

My Visit to Switzerland.

Early the next afternoon we went to

a big museum. I will tell you some of the things I saw there. As we came in the door we saw a big tent. Soldiers (made of wax) were posted all around it. Inside of this tent were sailors,

there was nothing but a bed, and what a bed it was! It was four times as

We saw one sword which was five and one-half feet long. It was very

but dishes. All of them had been used

olden times, as we call it. We went further on and we came t

place where the walls hung full of ictures. One of those pictures l

It was a little cottage standing by itself. Before it was a lake, Across the lake was the railroad track. On both sides of this railroad track were

high berry bushes, so the track was completely hidden.

After we had seen all those things and many more we went back to my

The next day we went out boat sailing on the Rhine. I liked that and hope some of the Wide-Awakes will

have a chance to sail on the Rhine some time.

then we started for home.

I had a very fine time,
ANNIE HENZLER, Age 14.

What Grandpa Found.

Dear Uncle Jed: I like to read the stories the little girls and boys write

One day when he was coming home from the woods he saw something ly-ing on the ground ahead of him. He thought it was a stick, but when he

thought it was a stick, but when he got up to it he found it was a deer's antiers. He brought it home and we have it upon the shelf to show of peo-

ple who have never seen one. It weighs a pound and a half.

papa's farm. Sometimes we have seen as many as nine at once.

about my bantams.
RANDALL SHERMAN, Age 8.

How I Spend a Lonesome Day.

Dear Uncle Jed: I thought I would write you how I spent one lonesome day. In the morning I went to Sun-

day school, and in the afternoon I went to a friend's house. We played fine games and we also played school. Then

we are our supper and went home. I wasn't a bit tired, because I had such

They Study the Stars.

Dear Uncle Jed: I like to watch the

a group shown in a book.

The picture shows a man with a shield and dagger. There were three stars in his belt; and there were also two dogs and a bull's head.

We shall try to learn the names of other stars liner.

Adventure of a Gray Squirrel.

Dear Uncle Jed: In the middle of the

RUTH DICKINSON, Age 7.

other stars later

n pleasant day. BEATRICE FREEMAN, Age 8.

The deer seem to like to stay on my

Sometime I will write and tell you

We stayed for the rest of that week,

wide as our ordinary beds.

liked very much.

Taftville

Taftville.

## THE WIDE AWAKE CIRCLE

BOYS' AND GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

Rules for Young Writers. 1. Write mining on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.
2. Use pen and ink, not pencil.
3. Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 words. Original stories or letters only 5. Write your name, age and ad-

story.

Address all communications to Ua-cle Jed, Bulletin Office.

"Whatever you are—Be that! Whatever you say—Be true! Straightforwardly act, e honest-in fact, Be nobody else but you."

POETRY. Dolly's Lesson.

Come here, you nigoramus! I'm 'shamed to have to 'fess You don't know any letter 'Cept just your cookie S. Now listen, and I'll tell you— This round hole's name is O. And when you put a tail in It makes it Q, you know. And if it has a front door

To walk in at, it's C.
Then make a seat right here
To sit on, and it's G.
And this tall letter, doily, Is I, and stands for me And when it puts a hat on,

It makes a cup o' T.
And curiy I is J. dear,
And half of B is P. And E without his slippers on Is only F, you see. You turn A upside downwards, And people call it V; And if it's twins like this one,

W 'twill be.
Now dolly, when you learn 'em,
You'll know a great hig heapMost much's I—O dolly! I b'lieve you've gone asleep!
—Youth's Companion.

### LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Veronica Rocheleau of North Frank lin: I thank you very much for the prize book you sent me. I have read it all through and found it very interesting. I hope I will get another one

Almira Kramer of Colchester: I re-selved my prize book, Miss Thistle-down, and am very much pleased with it. I have read it all through and think it is lovely. Thank you very much for it.

### WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. 1-Viola Howard of Norwich, A Girl

2-Reginald Archer of Leonard Bridge, With the Battlefleet.

3—Alice M. Gorman of Versailles, Miss Eliot's Girls.

4-Freida Retkovske of Norwich, Merry Girls of England. 5-Bertha Thoma of Tartville, Through the Looking Glass. 6-Annie Henrier of Taftville, Little Princess of Tower Hall.

7-Rendall Siherman of Colchester, Aunt Madge's Story.

The pile of letters Uncle Jed has from exhaustion.

The pile of letters Uncle Jed has from exhaustion.

DAVID CRAMER, Age 11.

Norwich. on hand leaves no doubt The Bul-tetin's little folks are Wide-Awakes

and willing workers, Two of his little Wide-Awakes have been writing him from four to six rears and their letters by themselves rasks a pile sufficient to represent them in the Circle if they do not write another letter for two years, and they make a pile as large as all the rest ar home. make a pile as large as all the rest put together, and they are so plainly and neatly written that a correction seldom has to be made in them,

These patient industrious workers keep winning books, and they never buted according to merit compared with the age of the writers, and to

Uncle Jed is made aware that some of the letter writers do not have a care not to write stories which have appeared in print. He has had that little story about The Lion and the Mouse repeated a score of times, and he is sorry to say he has had the same copied story from three or four writers, word for word alike and, of course, not one of them was used, for box, laughing as he did so, for he had no thought in his heart about they did not meet the requirements

Three books are awarded to stories would have appeared.

week why not one of the letters of a J.

### A Winter Cough.

A Stubborn, annoying depressing cough hangs on, racks the body, weakens the lungs, and often leads to serious results. The first dose of Dr. King's New Discovery gives relief, Henry D. Sanders, of Cavendish, Vt., was threatened with consumption, after having pneumonia. He writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery ought to be in every family; it is certainly the best of all medicines for coughs, colds or lung trouble." Good for children's coughs. Money back if not satisfied Price 50c and \$1.00. At all drugglists, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphla or St. Louis, or The Lee & Osgood Co., Norwich, Conn.

was the gift of faith and love, ROSILDA CHAMPAGNE, Age 8.
Versailles.

The Pet Bird.
One summer afternoon four children went for a walk. Hans, the eldest of the four, saw a poor little bird in the bushes. He took the bird home and made for it a bed behind the stove.

Next morning when the children came downstairs they could not see anything of the bird. Finally Hans eaw the bird upon the wall.

In a little while Hans made a cage for it and kept it the rest of its life. Colchester.

Feel Miserable?

Out of sorts, depressed, pain in the back—Electric Bitters renews your health and strength. A guaranteed Liver and Kidney remedy. Money back if not satisfied. It completely cured Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Iowa, who suffered from virulent liver trouble for eight months. After four doctors gave him up he took Electric Bitters and is now a well man. Get a bottle today; it will do the same for you. Keep in the house for all liver and kidney complaints. Perfectly safe and dependable. Its results will surprise you. Soc and \$1.00. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis, or The Les & Osgood Co., Norwich, Conn.

little girl who had written three had appeared. As he did not know the little lady had ever written him a letter, of course he did not know who One or all are likely to appear in due time; and yet it may be possible not one of them ever will. It depends wholly upon how well the work is

done. The Wide-Awakes who are winning most books keep sending in their letters and ask no questions. If a letter or story does not appear there is usually a good reason for its failure to get into print

### STORIES WRITTEN BY WIDE. AWAKE

The Greek War. The Greek War.

There is a man we are acquainted with who has just come back from the Greek war. We took care of his horse, and that is how we knew him.

He came to our house the day school begun after Christmas vacation to see his horse, Dan. He told my mother all about the war. He said: "The Turks were cruel to my people. They slashed women and burned women and children by the dozen. It was awful!

Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12 1809, in a log shanty on a children by the dozen. It was awful! Don't you think so? I do."

VIOLA HOWARD, Age 12.

Norwich.

The True Story of Dick's Dollar.
Dick was a bootblack, and the only home he had was in an old cellar. He slept in the cellar every night with a newsboy. Dick's stand was by a railroad station.

"Have a shine, mister? Orly five cents!" cried Dick as the people went by.

One day it was raining, and Dick had all the work he could do. Nickel after inickel fell in his pocket. When he counted them he had twenty—one dollar! Dick felt rich. He had paid the rent that morning. He had food and clothes home. He could do what he chose with the dollar.

Dick took his dollar and gave it to Dick took his dollar and gave it to some poor people so they could have a nice Christmas dinner.

FRANK PARDY, Age 12. Norwich.

History of the Marathon,

The Marathon had its origin in the Grecco-Persian wars, nearly twenty-four centuries ago. In 490 B. C. a Persian army of 1,200,000 men under the command of Dahs and Arta-phernes was landed at Marathon princess of Tower Hall.

7—Rendall Siherman of Coichester, and their allies number of Marathon of Uncasville, and I tower of Uncasville, Grimm's Fairy Tales.

Winners of prize books in the city may call at The Bulletin business of the plain, and drove them to their ships with great slaughter.

The Athenians and their allies number of Marathon of Marathon, who lived in the southern part of Africa. He was very ugly and saving the plain of Marathon. Without awaiting the Persian attack that coals. His teeth were like surrounding the plain of Marathon. Without awaiting the Persian attack that coals. His teeth were like sausage grinders, his hair grew straight up in the air, about five feet; much.

The Athenians and their allies number of the foothilis surrounding the plain of Marathon. Without awaiting the Persian attack that coals. His teeth were sailors. Long, long ago, there was a giant.

Long, long ago, there was a giant.

Long, long ago, there was a giant.

It inside of this tent were sailors.

Long, long ago, there was a giant.

Who lived in the southern part of Africa. He was very ugly and saving age.

He had eyes which shone like red had eyes were made of wax, too.

He had eyes which shone like red had eyes were made of wax, too.

He had eyes which shone like red had eyes a man's head. It was a clock, without awaiting the Persian attack that coals. His tent were sailors.

The Athenians and their allies number of the command of Mittages occupied the foothilis surrounding the plain of Marathon.

Without awaiting the Persian attack that coals. The was a giant.

The Athenians and their allies number of the command of Mittages occupied the foothilis seed.

He had eyes which shone like red had eyes a man's head. It was a clock, we man's head it was a clock age.

He had eyes which shone like red had eyes was man's head. It was a clock was daried at who lived in the southern part of the was a giant.

He had eyes which shone like red had eyes was man's head. It was a clock age.

He had eyes which shone like red had e

### Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln was a tall, awk-

Abraham Lincoln was a very stu-dious boy, after the rest had all gone to bed he would sit up near the fire and study some book. When Abraham was about seven-

teen winning books, and they never complain when they receive no other reward than just seeing their excellent letters in print, because they recognize that the books must be distributed according to merit compared with the age of the writers, and to give the youngest as well as the oldest a chance to get a prize book.

Uncle Jed has felt sorry to see unsigned prize letters go unrewarded, and he never prints a letter with no name affixed which would not have won a book except for this negligence.

Until Jed its middle to from with walnut bark. Having no money to pay for it he had to chop down and split four hundred good fence rails for every yard of cloth. In this way he made his axe pay for his clothes.

When older he became a member of the state legislature of Illinois. The people had elected him four times; later he became President of the United States.

Inited States He was such a great man the peo-ple of the United States honor and celebrate his birth unto this day. FRIEDA RETKOVSKE, Age 12.

## Three Kinds of Pennies,

Jesus or the heathen. Was his penny as light as tin?

As a second boy dropped his penny of Lincoln this week because Lincoln into the box he shed a tear, and his day happens to be our day, and each heart said, "Poor heathen! I am sorstory is written in a different way—
had they been alike not one of them so miserable." That was a silver penwould have appeared.

ry they are so poor, so ignorant and so miserable." That was a silver penny, the gift of a heart full of pity. ad they been alike not one of them ny, the gift of a heart full of pity.

But there was one scholar who gave a penny, saying: "For Thy sake, Lord Jesus! Oh that heathen may hear of Thee, the Saviour of Mankind!" That was a golden penny, because it was the gift of faith and love, ROSILDA CHAMPAGNE, Age 8.

### Colchester,

Her Little Seaman Friend. When I was visiting Holland during my summer vacation, we came to a small town and went to a little house near there. We knocked at the

house near there. We knocked at the door, for we could not ring the bell because there was not any. There were four children, two boys and two girls living there.

The largest girl kept the house very neat. We stayed there two weeks. The girls were lace caps, very stiff with starch, and they had parts turned back like wings. They wore petiticate and the more the girls wore the more the neighbors admired them.

Now let me tell you about the boys. They bad the widest trousers and they had been to long as on the loft was made of leaves. One day a lady came into the store poor, helpless little squirements.

They had the widest trousers and they had been to long as on the long as on th

mouths. The little boy dressed like a girl until he was six years old. The children dress like their parthe women are rich they have

gold caps, The Dutch girls would rather go without food but they want their jewelry. They like necklaces best of all, some They like necklaces best of all, some of coral and the poorer people flud beads or imitations of coral.

They made some cheese and butter and we are and then went to another

INEZ MESSER, Age 11.

## How Our Bread Is Made.

In the spring when all the trees are beginning to bud the farmer tills his land. Then he sows bushels full of a curious seed, called wheat, ters and ask no questions. If a letter or story does not appear there is ustally a good reason for its failure to the into print.

Do not get impatient, but keep sorking, and you will surely win a control of the former to the

working, and you will surely win a book as a reward for painstaking industry.

Late in summer the farmer cuts down the stalks of wheat and it has to pass through a threshing machine. Then he brings the wheat to the mill to be ground into flour. Some of this flour he keeps for use in his family, but most of it he sells after which it is sent to the city and is sold in the

Sometimes bakers buy this flour by

ruary 12, 1809, in a log shanty on a lonely little farm in Kentucky. When Lincoln was seven years old his fath-He said in the village where his Lincoln was seven years old his fathmother and father lives about one er moved to Indiana, and he helped hundred or more soldiers were saved. For three months they had no work to house.

For three months they had no work to do. There was fun and music every bit of the time. His mother and father were glad to see him when he got back to Greece. When he left again they were very sad over his departure.

When he reached America he was and when he cold.

When he reached America he was and the cold.

When he reached America he was a buffalo skin over the open side to be an out the cold.

winter

When he reached America he was glad to see us and his horse, Dan, and all his friends. He said the Greeks are glad they won.

I am glad for them! Aren't you glad?

VIOLA HOWARD, Age 12.

Winter an a buffalo skin over the open a buffalo skin

Abraham Lincoln was elected president in 1861. He was president during the war between the North and

the South. In April, 1865, he was assassinated by a man named Booth. Both the North and the South joined in mourning because the nation had lost a great

REGINALD ARCHER, Age 12.

### An African Giant.

the pulletin business office for them at any hour after 16 a.

The faire of Greece was decided by
this battle, and Miltiades at once sent
a runner to Athens 26 1-5 miles distant to tell of the rout of the enemy.
He reached the city in a few hours,
and, after shouting to the people
around him "Victory!" he fell dead
from exhaustion.

Straight up in the air, about live leet,
his ears were like elephants and hung
down over his shoulders; a nose that
was yellow and sharp as an arrow:
a neck like a giraffe; a head in shape
of a star; arms like red snakes and
hinds and fingers like a hawk's claw.
His body was similar to a mermaid.
Legs the shape of bean poles with potangent up in the air, about live leet.
his ears were like elephants and hung
down over his shoulders; a nose that
was yellow and sharp as an arrow:
a neck like a giraffe; a head in shape
of a star; arms like red snakes and
hung
down over his boulders; a nose that
tant to tell of the rout of the enemy.
He reached the city in a few hours,
and, after shouting to the people
around him "Victory!" he fell dead
from exhaustion. tatoes strung on them; feet of a person put on so the toes would come in back; but his toes were like a horse's hoofs, and sounded the same as the clatter of their feet on city

His body shook like a rocking chair when in motion; but the funniest of all was his voice. He could sing like a church choir, or a bird in the tree-

JULIA V. LATHAM, Age 13

### A Moonlight Sail.

It was a bright moonlight night when some men started out together for a sail. The sea was calm when they started, but soon the waves be-gan to toss the boat and the men had to bail out the water.

After they had been out about an hour, they were surprised to see a bright light which they thought shone from the lighthouse; but as they sailed nearer they saw that it was a ship on fire and heard people screaming.

A man had tunned overboard and

A man had jumped overboard and The was swimming towards them. When mes; he got near the men saw that he held a baby in his arms and so they pulled him into their vessel. More and more people swam from the burning ship, until the vessel was so crowded that the men decided to sail for the shore. JESSIE L. BREHAUT, East Norwich, N. Y.

### The Helping Hand.

There was once a little girl whe lived in Holland, and her name was Greta. This little girl had a very kind grandfather who was a great fisherman. Greta went fishing every Saturday with her grandfather. This Satday with her grandfather. urday it was very pleasant and the water was calm.

Greta ran up to her grandpa and asked him if she could go. He said: "to be sure, I am always glad to have you go with me." Greta ran to ask of she could go

and her mother told her she could.

Then after eating her breakfast she started off with her grandpa. They started off with her grandpa. They reached the boat and Greta jumped in with glee. They had taken their luncheon and were to stay all day. Her grandpa caught many fish which he sold in the morning at the market. When they were coming home from When they were coming home from fishing the child helped her grandpa to row with one car. When they reached home she greeted her mother and

then ate her supper.

After supper she told her mother about her trip and what she had seen. when she was ready for bed she thanked grandpa for teking her and said she would be glad when next Saturday came so she could go.

Her grandpa called her the Helping Hand for helping him to row.
LEORA BEETHAM, Age 13.

Abraham Lincoln. Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky Feb. 12, 1809. He did not go to school very long. His mother taught him at home. He used a shovel for a slate and a piece of charcoal for a pencil. He liked to read very much. He borrowed many books from his neighbors. Some of the books he read are Esope's Fables, Life of Washington and Pilgrim's Progress.

something. When he was giving her DON'T WAIT

something. When he was giving her the change he made a mistake and gave her a few cents less than he should. That night when the store was closed he walked several miles to her home and gave her the money. He became a great lawyer and was elected president of the United States twice. He did not like slavery, the cause of the Civil war, and he made the proclamation of emancipation which freed all the slaves in the Take Advantage of a Norwich Citi- Know MUSTEROLE zen's Experience.

When the back begins to ache, Don't wait until backache becomes chronic United States.

After the Civil war he was shot at the Ford theatre, Washington, by an insane man named Booth,

"Till kidney troubles develop; 'Till urinary troubles destroy night's

Profit by a Norwich citizen's experience.

Mrs. Henry Dearing, 489 E. Main Street, Norwich, Conn., says: "I suffered terribly from pains in my back, caused by disordered kidneys. I was unable to turn over in bed and sound sleep was out of the question. If I When he got half way it began to snow so heavily that he lost his way. He stumbled on and he came to a cave. He went in and made a fire from the wood he found there.

When he had a good fire going he noticed for the first time that there were two heavy in the entrance who stooped, sharp twinges darted through When I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills I began using them. They made me

noticed for the first time that there were two bears in the entrance who were afraid to come near on account of the big fire. Soon the logs gave out and Henry had given himself up for lost when he heard two shots and saw the bears fall backwards. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Two men entered the cave who proved to be two neighbors who were sent out to look for him. cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United They carried him home to his mother, who thanked them for finding him and bringing him home safe.

JOHN CRONIN, Age 11.

feel like a different person."

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

# The King of All Laxatives.

For constipation use Dr. King's New Life Pilis. Paul Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y., says they are the "king of all laxatives. They are a blessing to all my family and I always keep a box at home." Get a box and get well again. Price 25c. At Druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis, or The Lee & Osgood Co., Norwich, Conn. Dear Uncle Jed: I read the Wide-Awake Circle every Thursday, I think you would like to hear about a American war, which was in 1398. One day while he was in the tent prepar-ing in came a strange little black dog. He divided his meal with the dog, for he looked hungry. After he had march-

rel. Inside was a big nut which pleased the eye of the gray squirrel.

He said to himself: "I wonder if it would be safe to get that nut? It looks so good!"

The little gray squirrel at last decided that it would be safe. So he ventured in and behold! the trap door closed and shut the squirrel inside. After the war was over he brought

the dog from South Carolina to my grandfather on the farm. My grand-father thought ever so much of him and felt very bad when the dog got run over by an automobile. closed and shut the squirrei inside. There was no chance to get out, the door was so tightly closed. He ate the nut and it tasted good. He looked around for more, but no more could he see. run over by an automobile.

He must have been very old, for he could not eat any meat the last few years; only soft food.

I almost forgot to tell you his name, Alto. He was buried in a nice box in back of the barn. Every time I visit my grandfather's farm I visit his At last a boy came and threw open the trap door. The little squirrel (by chance) skipped from the boy and ran back (in safety) to his home in the

forest. MIRIAM CHURCH, Age 10.

Dear Uncle Jed: When I was 9 years The Little Girl Who Strayed Away. old my aunt and uncle took me to Basel, Switzerland. Basel was not so very far off where we lived, as we lived in southern Germany. Dear Uncle Jed: Once upon a time a little girl went for a walk, away off in the forest. Soon she came to a group of flowers. Oh! how pretty they were! She picked a handful and went on her We started very early one morning, and got there late in the afternoon. We then went to stay with one of my

She saw something sparkling behind the bushes. She came nearer and saw that it was a tiny little brook. Though it was tiny, it could wet Ili-tle girls, and in she fell. How wet she was, and she couldn't get out. But at last she got out of that dreadful place and ran screaming and cry-ing homeward. Soon she saw her own little house behind the trees. Oh! how glad she was to see the warm smoke rising out of the chimney.

She went in and her mother cleaned her. How happy she was now. But the caused by lightning. Campers set about one-tenth, and railroads oneshe went in and he was now. But her. How happy she was now. But she never went so far to walk again. ELSIE E. CHURCH, Age 9.

### My Flowers.

Uncasville

The next room was filled with weapons, shields and other different things which they had used in the days Dear Uncle Jed: Every spring I make a flower garden and sow some seeds and plant some plants. I water them every day, and when summer comes all the plants blossom. I pick some of the flowers and put thick, but also very sharp.

Then we went upstairs and came into a room where we could see nothing

them in a glass of water in the he In the autumn I pick the seeds and take the plants in the house so the frost will not kill them. I get some black rich soil and put it in the flower pots and plant the flowers in it. It is nice and sweet when the flow-rs are in the house. HELEN WISNESKIE, Age 13.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell you about my party. I had friends from Taftville and from Central avenue. We had a great time.

We had a great time.

We had nuts, peanuts and a great
many other things. It started about
2 o'clock and ended at 5 o'clock.

When the children went home they said they never had a fine time before LORETTA PICHE, Age 19.

## FOREST NOTES.

The legislatures of Virginia and South Carolina are considering advanced forestry legislation.

you, and thought I would write and for piling on the Pacific coast where if you about the deer antier my marine borers are particularly trouble-

Readside signs, each containing a single catchy sentence in large type, are proving effective in warning against fires on western forests. They

Cheap and Easily Made, But Ends a Cough Quickly How to Make the Very Best Cough Remedy at Home. Fully Guaranteed.

This pint of cough syrup is easily made at home and saves you about \$2.00 as compared with ordinary cough reme-dies. It relieves obstinate coughs—even whooping cough—quickly, and is splen-did, too, for bronchial asthma, spasmodic croup and hoarseness.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful warry one two or three hours. Tastes every one, two or three hours. Tastes

stars on clear nights. My brother and sister go out with me and we have found several stars like the picture of gives almost instant relief. It stimugives almost instant relief. It stimulates the appetite, and is slightly laxative—both excellent features. Pinex, as perhaps you know, is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacol and the other natural healing

guaiacol and the other natural healing pine elements.

No other preparation will do the work of Pinex in this mixture, although strained honey can be used instead of the sugar syrup, if desired.

Thousands of housewives in the United States and Canada now use this Pinex and Sugar Syrup remedy. This plan has often been imitated, but the old successful combination has never been equaled. Its low cost and quick results have made it immensely popular.

## Millions Now

They used to put up with the muss and the bother of mustard plasters. Pleurisy, Rheumatism

immediate, such lasting relief as the oldtime mustard plaster. It smarted and blistered like all get-out. but it surely did the

Science

For, after all, nothing gave such Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles Eruises, Chilbiains,

the pain goes scooting. How the wards.

MUSTEROLE gives instant relief.

from Sore Threat, Bronchitis, Tonsiiitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma,
Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion,

Bruises, Froster Feet, Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia). At your druggist's in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

combined the amazingly curative properties of mustard with other ingredients into a wonderful ointment. It is called MUSTEROLE. And it does what mustard plasters used to do, without the plaster, and without the blister!

You just rub MUSTEROLE in asset to our medicine cabinet and although the sall. Then watch how soon ways have a supply on hand."



### give the essentials and tell the import-THE PYRENE ance of protection against forest fires. F. A. Elliott, state forester of Ore-

FIRE EXTINGUISHER gon, says that cooperative fire patrol associations among lumbermen for prevention of forest fires have proved FOR MOTOR CARS

> AND GARAGES. You will get a liberal discount on your insur-ance if you have a PYRENE FIRE EX-TINGUISHER attached

it will surprise you. Non-damaging, non-cor-rosive and will not freeze,

Delivered to your ad-

The C. S. Mersick

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